dence of things unsung-as that which the Directors of the Academy of Music have lately given us. Signor Muzio will, of course, profit by his experience. In two or three years, when he has what Panurge calls a comfortable inheritance of debts, he may succeed in per-suading the proprietors of the Temple of Apollo that he is "the most senseless and fit man" to bear the Academy lantern. Meantime, Signor Muzie may as well imitate his prototype, Garibaldi, and retire to some new Caprera, cultivating vegetables and composing operas at the same time.

THE BORDER VERSUS THE COTTON STATES. Ever since last November the politicians of the border States have been talking and arguing and shilly-shallying about their future course. They do not really know whether they desire to stay in the old Union or to go out. They have tried to temporise, originated a Peace Congress, and suggested amendments to the constitution-and all for nothing. The black republicans have not given the people of the border States a single point in the game; but still the leaders remain undecided. In the meantime the politicians of the cotton States have proceeded quietly to establish an independent government and to form a constitution which is a model State paper. It preserves all the best features of the original compact, with certain requisite additions. The constitution of the Southern confederacy is as perfect as any such instrument can be. It embodies the ideas of the fathers of the republic, and offers the very best platform for the political discussion that will be carried on between the North and the South during the next year or two. So we advise everybody to take the old constitution and the new and compare them critically. The Southern politicians have done their work well. The border States politicians have frittered away a great deal of time and wasted a great deal of breath for just nothing at all. While they have been puffing and blowing to no purpose, the cotton States leaders have presented the issue in a clear, solid, compact form-one that the border States politicians must accept. That is all the difference between the men of the border and of the cotton States, and the position of the latter is vastly more dignified than that of the former.

EFFECT OF THE CRISIS UPON REAL ESTATE. One of the results of the election of a sectional administration and of the passage of a sectional tariff bill has been the rapid and immense depreciation in the value of real estate throughout the North. In the city of New York, for instance, a mansion on Fifth avenue, valued at \$45,000, was sold a day or two since for \$20,000; and one of the magnificent stores recently erected upon Broadway, with the expectation that it would be rented for thirty-five or forty thousand dollars per annum, cannot now be let at fifteen thousand dollars. This depreciation is, just at present, confined to houses and stores whose value depends partly upon their "fancy" locations; but we fear that it will soon become general throughout our city and the North, affecting all classes and interests alike. If the republican party does not do something to save us from impending civil war, and if this Morrill tariff remains a law, who can tell the end of the disasters of which this depreciation in the value of real estate is so marked a feature ?

THE YACHTSMAN'S HOME.-What has become of the new Club House so industriously talked about last year? We supposed that within a twelvemonth at least from the time the idea was pronounced this desirable rendezvous in the city-these winter quarters, so to speak-of the New York Yacht Club would be in full operation. Pleasant as is the quiet old Club House at Hoboken in the summer, there are times, during the four months that bridge over the two of vachting, when the cosy fire, cor fortable rooms, well filled library, and tables covered with the current literature of the day, would be eminently more welcome to a large majority of the resident members of the Club The cost would not be much, the pleasure would be great, the advantage of social intercourse in promoting the interests of yachting would be immense, a healthy spirit would be fostered, and every member would be benefitted by the relations maintained in a club of this character. Let the movement be commenced. and we guarantee that it will be successful.

Additional Specie by the Arabia. The following specie per the Arabia is in addition to FROM HAVER. .

nual benefit of this society will take place at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening next. Miss Charlotte Cushman, Madame Anna Bishop and other popular artists will appear in "Macbeth." Seats may be se-

City Intelligence.

our sporting journals was arrested a night or two since, and taken to the Fourteenth ward station house, on the charge of knocking down an old gentleman and robbing hum of bis gold spectacles. The old gentleman—a very respectable locking person—told his story. He had been knocked down and robbed of his spectacles. The editor told his story: He had been about town and had drank; farther he couldn't say. "Why," said the Police Captain to the accuser, "now that you have taken off your hat I see your spectacles on your forchead." "God bless my youl," said the old gentleman, "so they are. It was my watch the viliain took." A search was made, and the officer discovered not only that the vactor was decidedly drunk. The editor was therefore released, much to the gratification of a large circle of friends, who had been roaring with laughter during the performance.

First in Trainity Place.—Shortly before seven o'clock last night a fire was discovered on the fifth floor of the and taken to the Fourteenth ward station house, on the

First is Taising Place.—Shortly before seven o'clock bat light a fire was discovered on the fifth floor of the building No. 75 frinity place, in the premises occupied by Baldwin & Niven, manufacturers of silk bonnets and artificial flowers. Owing to the height of the building some difficulty was experienced by the firemen in extinguishing the flames. The fire, however, was confined to the floor on which it commenced. It originated among some sweepings in the passage way near the fall. The damage to the stock of Baldwin & Niven will be principally by water, and will amount to about \$1,500; said to be insured. The second and third floors, extending through to Broadway, and known as 47, and also the jourth and fifth floors on Broadway, are occupied by Charles Miles, dealer in straw goods. The insurance patrol, under Capt. Mackey, rendered efficient service in protecting the goods from damage, and thus, no doubt, prevented considerable loses. Mr. Miles thinks the damage on his stock will be slight, probably not more than \$500 or \$500. He is insured in city lazar ance companies for upwards of \$40,000. The first floor, basement and cellar are eccupied by A. T. Finn & Co., dealers in hats. Their stock is damaged by water to the extent of about \$500; issured for \$100,000 is and to be insured. The cause of the fire is suknown at present. Mr. Baldwin was the last person at the premises. He and his work people left only a short time before the fire was discovered. The matter will be investigated by the Fire Marshail. The police of the First precinct, under Sergeant Snodyrass, were promptly at the puemises and rendered good service.

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mitted suicide by drowning himself at pier No. 33 Sast mitted suices by drowning himself at pier No. 33 East river on Sunday night. A private watchman, who heard the splash, threw the drowning man a rope, but the suicide refused to take advantage of the profibred assistance, and sank to rise no more. The body has not since hear recovered.

desire to contradict the report that they intended to

CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THE CIVIC AND MILITARY PARADE.

Outpouring and Enthusiasm of the Irish Community.

About Eight Thousand Persons in the Procession.

## THE BANQUET AT THE ASTOR HOUSE,

If our Irish fellow citizens had been permitted t choose a day for themselves, to arrange the state of the weather and provide a clean route for their annual proression in honor of St. Patrick, they could scarcely have selected a more favorable and auspicious opportunity than that afforded yesterday. Everything certainly smiled upon the patriotic efforts of the sons of Milesius to commemorate their national day. The sky was clear and bright, the streets-at least along the route of the march-were clean and free from dirt, and the tempera ture was of that moderate degree which makes brish

occupation agreeable and healthy.

All these circumstances conspiring to make the day avorable, our Irish fellow citizens availed themselves o it in the enthusiastic manner for which they are noted all over the world, and the consequence was that yester-day's celebration was perhaps the finest in every respect

that ever took place in this country.

The streets were alive with people, the Irish element of course in the ascendant. The green flag of Erin floated garly in every part of the city, and the eternally green shamrock, which ernamented the hats and coats f the spectators, gave a summery appearance to the city. In short, yesterday may be set down as one of the innumerable "great days" for "ould Ireiand." After having put on record thus much, by way of description, let us proceed immediately to the public parade, rithout boring oor readers with the customary dose of history on the filter times and miracles of the illustri

With a punctuality rarely occurring, the military under the command of Acting Brigadier General Robert Nugent, Lieutenant Colonel of the Sixty-ninth regiment formed in order on East Broadway, right on Grand street. The civic societies, under the command of Owen Keenan, Grand Marshal, were also at their posts promptly; but notwithstanding this, an unaccountable delay occurred in the starting of the procession. It was after twelve o'clock before the head of the column began

As usual on all occasions where there is to be a parade r procession, the Park was a lively scone of bustle and fusion. The steps of the City Hall, the windows, balcony, and the large open space in front, were crowded with spectators, who shoved and pushed and struggled for good positions in a manner that tried to the utmost point the sweet tempers of our Chesterfieldian policemen. Off on the fields of grass crowds were huddled together on the fields of grass crowds were huddled together in picturesque confusion, while feats of posturing that would have done credit to a Blondin or De Lave were executed on the trees and chains by those mounting spirits who sought in that way to secure favorable points from which to view the pigeant. Tammany Hall, French's Hotel, and in fact all the stores in the vicioit of the Park that could command a good view, had their crowds of human beings, eagerly waiting for the procession. The customary space set apart for the Mayor and Common Council was kept clear by the police the vulgar crowd being kept out by means of chains judiciously arranged.

REVIEW BY MAYOR WOOD. It was intended that the military should break into clumn and pass in front of the line about half-past ten clock in the morning. Had this arrangement been carried out the procession would have been over about noon. But, unfortunately, processions have no regard for time or persons, and yesterday's was no exception to for time or persons, and yesterday's was no exception to the rule. It was twenty minutes to one o'clock before the head of the column came in eight at the eastern gate of the Park. Mayor Wood and the Common Council were immediately notified by Captain Hart, and marched out to the platform. Among those surrounding the Mayor were Mayor Nash, of Rochester, and several distinguished citizens. The renowned Fouche Reanedy was also present as Commander in Chief of the United States police forces, and sported a bunch of green shamrocks in a buttonhole of his coat in honor of the occasion. Mr. Kennedy was "grave and gay, lively and severe," by turns, whiling away the time by criticisms on the procession, delivering orders to his aids and calling attention to his "bunch of green shamrockse." As soon as everything was in reaciness the procession marched across the Park in thellowing order, giving Mayor Wood the military salute in passing:—

Acting Brigadier General, Lieut. Robert Nugent. Staff.
Troop L, Sixty-ninth regiment Brigade Lancers, under command of Capt. Bernard Riley, acting as escort.
Sixty-ninth regiment N. Y. S. M., under command of Major James Bayley.
Battalien of Second regiment, under command of Captain

Battalion of independent companies, named St. Patrick's Brigade, under command of Col. Casey.

The Exile Club, escorted by the Irish Grenadiers
The Benevoient Society of St. Peter's and Paul's church Williamsburg.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, of King's county.

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Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Morrisania and Jersey City.

Dungannon Tolunteers of '82.

Fainer Mathew T. B. Society.

Barry Benevolent Society.

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Hibernian Benevolent Society.

Thomas Francis Magher Club.

Benevolent Society of the United Sons of Erin.

Ouarrymen's Union Protective Society.

Hithernian Universal Benevolent Society.

St. James R. C. 7 Abstinence Society.

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Besides the above mentioned societies, the Garryowen Musketeers, the Atiantic Rives, Sarsinsia Guard, Emerald Guard, Emerical Guard, Company C. National Guard (Tempuly-eighth regiment), Brocklyn Phornix Musketeers, Irish National Guard and Emerication, and were therefore irregularly arranged in the procession.

Of the procession isself there is little to be said. The military made a very fine display. The Sixty-shaft regiment, which were commanded by Major Bagley, acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the public, and ically evinced some very praiseworthy inductions of improvement in disalphine and appearance. The Sixty-inth possess the material in abuniance out of which an admirable military corps can be imade; but more careful drill and discipline are necessary to attain that very destrable result. The Flourix brigade, cummanced by Lieuterant Colonel M. D. Smith, should also be specially mentioned. Considering the anot time they have been in existence, their display yestorday was something to their credit, and we could not that by perseverance in the course they have purneed with so mich saccess, they will in a short time be among the first our military organizations. Attached to the Phonix brigade, cummanced by which it is not societies, generally speaking, made a handsome torsoot. It is not, perhage, fair to criticize closely the superarsoc and marching of a body of men, who show themselves in public only one or twice a year, and cannot afford the time or money sufficient to enable them to make a better display. But a few remarks for their own good will not, we triat, be misakene or thrown away. We desire to call their attention parlicularly to the practice of uncovering while passing before the Mayor. There is no

utes in passing. It is estimated that at least 8,000 men were in the procession.

ARREST OF PICEPOCEETS.

The detective posice arrested six pickpockets along the line of the procession, and lodged them at the Headquarters until late in the afternoon, when they were discharged. Terance Collins, who was caught in the act of robbing Margaret Redmond in Chatham street, was detained for trial.

FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK. SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER-SPEECH

of St. Patrick held their annual reunion yesterday even-ing in honor of the patron saint of the old native land. The best efforts of the proprietors of the Astor House, where the banquet was held, were put into requisition to make the occasion as commemorative of ancient Irish hospitality as the most national of the Friendly Sons could desire.

could desire.

Among the invited guests, who had seats at the principal table, were Judges Rosevett, Brady and McCunn; W. T. Russell, London Times, W. R. Evarts, J. W. Gerard, Judge O'Connor, Philip Pritchard, Vice President of the St. George's Society; Sir Dominick Daly, Adam Norrie, President of the St. Andrew Society; J. H. Choate of the New England Society, and William Young, New York

save that at the upper end the American star spangled banner met and embraced the older "sun burst" of Frin, as promissory of that reciprocation of help in time of need, which is the proudest boast of Irishmen their ancestors rendered to the home of their adoption in the dark days of the Revolution. So did the folds o the unconscious banners blend, though one floats triumphant in every haze—in every clime, while the other yet droops through the dark night which patriot hearts still hope will yet herald the glorious morrow which is never nearer that in the hour that seems the darkest. The festivities of the evening were greatly enhanced by the performan-of a very excellent band, which liberally treated the au-dience to a choice selection of Irish airs during the pre-

denne to a choice selection of Irish airs' during the preliminary repealed at the Society, rose to propose
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they were as fresh and syons, as when the first show of
St. Fatrick qualifed their first cups. Their's was a prenmial custome, outsirpping all other occidents. They
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shamrock. Applause.) And as they increased in age
they became more appropriately the representative
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when they come to respond to the toast the was save they
would evince that heavy feeling which its calc, said
that was the cuty of this great applause, cheer after
cheer following for some moments, the band playing.

"Patrick's Day," and all who honor it."
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The next teast was "Civil and Religious Liberty," which was drank amid much enthusiasm; but was not responded to its speech.

The next teast was:—"Our Sister Societies—Their henced representatives are welcome to our board tomight."

This teast was briefly responded to by the representatives of the sister societies present in a few words each—Mr. Pritchard for the St. George's Society, Mr. Norries for St. Andrew's Juage Roseveit for St. Nicholas, and Mr. Choate for the New England Society.

Juage Roseweit, in referring to our national troubles, said that the first instigators of our national troubles was the descendant of an Irishman. This he regretted to say But J. C. Calhoun was one of the neblest and purest of men, and one of his last speeches was that the Union, through all her struggles, would finally be preserved. The remark was received with long cheers. Judge Roseveit, in concluding, proposed the following toast:—"Irishnd and Holland—The union of their descendants without increasing the fastes of either, has improved the virtuee of both." (Lond cheers.)

The next teast was "The Press." to respond to which

unkn or their derecedants, without increasing the facility of eithers, has improved the virtuee of both." (Loud cheers.)

The reat teast was "The Press," to respond to which rose Mr. W. T. Russen, of the London Zime, who was greeted with lond cheers. It was some time before alterne was restored, but in a loll fir. Russell addresses himself to the audience, and immediately all was attention. He said—

Mr. President, gentlemen and countrymen all—One of the institutions which you have developed to its ullest perfection, and which we in England have yet to learn from you, is the art of public speaking. And more particularly is it to be taught to be, who, being the mate voices of representative institutions, are not accessomed in our own country to be beard at all. The Press in England has the habit of returning its thanks for any hone, done to it, honers few and scant and far between, as they are till to morrow morning. (Laughter.) I would, gentlemen, willingly pursue the time honored centem of my ancestes, if permitted to do so without discourtesy to you, but as I have been feduced by a gentlemen who is the dim prospective I see gleating over the results of his persusers dequaince I can only with flattering tongue, but, with very full heart, return you my very grateful thanks for the compliment you have done my, not only in inviting me here to night, but in subjecting me to do that which would be done with much more properly by any of the gentlemen. Sentiemen, when I was coming across the Atlantic the other day, which, I am serry to say, is not a very plea-

ant medium of communication in the month of March—(sungther)—to the United States, an unfortunate bird was driven in the giono and obscurity of the night to seek reduge in the mate's breast. The indusigent salior product of the bird and brought it down just as we were good to be the bird of the state of the bird of the product of the

ment gave a ball at the City Assembly Rooms yesterday evening to their friends, and were we to judge from the "jam" that was present their friends are legion. There was not room to dance, to walk or to do anything but rewas not room to dance, to walk or to do anything but remain stationary. The crowd at length became so great that at eleven o'clock the doors were closed, and no more were admitted. The helders of tickets were enraged at this, but there was no remedy, and they were obliged to return to their homes. Many gentlemen having ladies with them had the good sense to leave the ball room before it became so uncomfortably crowded, and thereby saved them from a great deal of annoyance.

There were no decorations in the room beyond an American flag and the flags of the regiment, which were suepended from the galleries. Dodworth's Band furnished the music. The only drawback was the greaterowd, which could easily have filled two such rooms as the one engaged.

THE CELEBRATION IN BROOKLYN. This year the parade of the different societies was not the larger demonstration there. At nine o'clock those who intended to join the procession began to assemble at the corner of Myrtie and Hudson avenues, and were placed in order by the Grand Marshal and his aids. Each society was ranged under its appropriate banner, and nearly every member bere a bunch of the national shamrock on his breast. The societies represented were:—

The Irish Universal Benevelent Society, numbering three hundred men; the Hiberman Society, numbering three hundred men; the Hiberman Society, the Shamrock Society, Indoorer Union Benevolent Society, Napper Tandy Artillery Company, and Erin Fraternal and Benedleent Association. This latter society was rendered conspicuous by a beautiful new banner manufactured by Messre. Annin & Co., of No. 90 Fulton street, New York. It is made of green silk, trimmed with yellow fringe and tassels. On one side is a portrait of Gen. Jackson holding a scroll of the constitution, with the motto "E Puribus Unum" over him in gold, and the inscription, "Erin Fraternal and Beneficent Association," of Brocklyn. On the other side is a harp, enwreathed with shumrocks, and the same inscription as on the other side. Altogether, the societies, with their paraphernalis and the distinguishing badges of the members, made a goedly show. The order of procession was from the place of formation along Fleet street, then through Bebevouse street, Bekalo avenne, Navy, Tillary, Jay, Walter and Filton streets, and thence past the City Hall, where the procession was reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council. The procession then resumed its march along Gourt street, to Atlantic street, thence through Hicks street, Hamilton avenne, Ceurt, Duan, Smith, Butler, Boad and Atlantic streets to Vanderbilt avenne; and from thence through Pacific street, theasen, DeKaib, Kent and Myrtle avenues to headquarters, where the procession was dismissed.

Throughout the route the streets were lined with people, who gazed on the procession interest, interest, where the procession interest, interest, where the procession has dismissed.

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8USSEX COUNTY-CLASS 66, March 18, 1861. 1, 53, 24, 41, 11, 18, 65, 26, 60, 27, 75, 46. Consolidated Lottery-Class 41, March 18, 1861.
14, 71, 72, 48, 63, 33, 35, 64, 8, 9, 54, 45.
Witness our hands at Wilmington, Del., this day (Moudiarch 18, 1861.

Witness our names at the farch 18, 1861.

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Brosh-O'Bress.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, March 18, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. Dr. Little john, Israel Brooklyn, of Basking Ridge, N. J. to Miss Sarael E. daughter of Isaac C. O'Blenis, of Brooklyn.

Townsend.—Troining.—On Tuesday, March 12, at the Presbylerian church, by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, of Auburn, M. D. Townsend, o'San Francisco, to Frank S., eldest daughter of F. Troining, Fsq., of Cayuga.

San Francisco papers please copy.

Birth. Manzocchi.—On Sunday, March 17, the wife of Mariane lanzocchi, of a son.

Died.

Marzocchi, of a son.

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Alex.—In Brooklyn, suddenly, on Monday, March 18, Harrita Walker, the beloved wife of Capt. G. B. Allen, in the 28th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of Polar Star Lodge F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 196 Dean street, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock. Beston papers please copy.

Alex.—On Friday, March 15, of diptheria, Sorme Laws, eldest daughter of Wm. H. Alery, of Williamsburg, aged 8 years.

Brooks.—Jossen Brooks.

His funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 216 South Second street, Williamsburg. The members of company F. Second regiment, and members of the regiment in general, are requested to meet at twelve o'clock to-day, March 19, at their armory, thence proceed to the funeral to pay the last tributs of respect to their brother soldier. Borsquer —On Monday, March 18, Mrs. Marc Borsquer, aged 60 years.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this, (Tuesday) morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 78 Elm street.

Bindes.—On Sunday, March 17, Erom, youngest son of leane V. and Elizabeth Briggs, aged 1 year, 2 months and 6 days.

The funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) evening, at lash-past seven o'clock, at his late residence, No. 225 East Broadway. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the former and the decidence, No. 255 East Broadway. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the former are respectfully invited.

The funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) evening, at haft-past seven o'clock, at his late residence, No. 225 East Broadway. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be taken to Yonkers, on Wednesday, for interment.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late rendence, No. 264 avenue B, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Barner.—On Monday morning, March 18, of inflammation of the lungs, with typhoid forms, Augusts Marie Barners, aged 50 years.

The friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 57 Futton street, without further notice.

Garners.—On Monday morning, March 18, Mary M., youngest daughter of John C. and Susan G. Campbell aged 1 year, 7 months and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 375 Fourth avenue, corner of Twenty-seventh street.

DARKISON.—At New Durham, N. J., on Sunday, March 17, Mary Elizaiden Fallicker, wife of Edward A. Danielson, in the 25th year of her age.

Her friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Grove church, Weehawken, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Fulton.—At Yorkville, on Sunday, March 17, Jane Fulton, aged 24 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend at her late residence, Ninety-second street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, on Wednesday afternoon, at the Church of the Redeemer, Eashty-lifth street, between Second and Third avenues, on Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Gallacher.—After a short and painful illness, Patrick Gallacher, of the county of Cavan, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Gallacher, of the county of Cavan, Ireland.

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The interment will take place at Greenwood this (TuesThe interment, at one o'clock.

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Ganwoon.—On Thursday, March 14, at 321 Grove street
Jersey City, Josean B. Ganwoon, late of London, aged 50
years, leaving a widow and eight young children entirely
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JENNINGS —On Monday, March 18, ELEARETH, wife of George H. Jennings.

Foneral on Thursday afterboon, at three o'clock, from Foneral of Italy and Italy

sges 48 years, formerly in the employ of the Long Island Railroad Company.

His friends and acquaintances, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 20 First avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

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JORLINION.—At Hoboken, on Sunday, March 17, at the resicence of his sou, John N. JORLINION, in the 723 year of his age,

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at the Dutch Reformed church, at Belleville, N. J., this (Tuesday) atternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

JESSINOS.—On Sunday, March 17, of aponlexy. Joseph

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JESNINGS,—On Sunday, March 17, of apoplexy, Josseys

J. JESNINGS, in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from No. 78 Bowery.

KATIOR.—MARY E. KATIOR, daughter of John and Mary Kaylor, aged 6 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at No. 519 Third avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 227 East Houston the 43d year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Fuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 227 East Houston street, corner of Exect.

LANDEKT.—On Monday, March 18, ALICE, the beloved wife of William Arthur Lambert, aged 43 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 623 Canal street, corner Greenwich. Her remnins will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Lond.—On Monday, March 18, Mary L., daughter of Geo. F. and Emma L. Lord, aged 3 years, 5 months and 14 days.

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Interest to attend the funeral, this (Twesday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 62 First street, without further invitation.

Monoan.—On Sunday morning, March 17, Chapman H., son of Charles W. and Ann A. Morgan, aged 10 years and

First street, without further invitation.

Morean.—On Sunday morning, March 17, Chapman H., son of Charles W. and Ann A. Morgan, aged 10 years and 2 montils.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Twenty eighth street and Madison avoaus, this (fuerday) morning, at ten o'clock.

McFaden.—On Sunday, March 17, of consumption, John McFaden, in the 48th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his residence, 237 West street, this (fuerday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Mandies.—On Sunday, March 17, Augustin Johanna, daughter of Henry C. and Friedericka Mangles, aged 5 years, 0 months and 26 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (fuerday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from hor father's residence, No. 55 Union street, corner of Van Frint, Brooklyn.

March N. Sayin, in the 51st year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Ourle, wite of William Okell, and daughter of C. J. Gayler.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fueral, without further notice, this (fuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, at No. 142 Remsen street, Brocklyn.

Characterists.—At the residence of his parents, 12 East Thirty sixth street, Perize Oberschmens, aged 5 years, indonths and 24 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fueral, as above, on Wednesday afternoon, by the 11 o'clock train of the Hudson River Railread. The fueral services will be held in the Menodist Polecopal church in that place.

Recent — A Portchester, at the residence of James K. Beets, on Sunday, March 15, Harms Fuerence, younge

March 10, Mr. Assaats White, father of George White, of Staten bland, in the 94th year of his ago, for upwards of seventy years a resident of the former place.

Wynax —On Sunday, March 17, James Wynax, painter, aged 67 years and 1 month, a native of Eniburg, Scotland.

The friends and nequalitances of the family are residence, No. 97 Charlton street, this (Tuesday) afternosin, at half-past one o'clock.

Wichn.—In Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday, March 17, Grossea A Wichs, aged 3 years, 5 months and 4 days.

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